ENEMY TO THE PARTY. ne is Accused of Coalitions with Republithe Kenned of Continue With Republi-calls, Removing Democrats from Office, Working for the Corporations, Opnosing the Canals, Oppressing the Farmers, and of Physical Incapacity for his Office he Fills. Ata meeting of the Committee on Organon of the Tammany Democracy the followintelliges to the Demograts of the State of Ses York was adopted, and ordered to be cirand through the State. It is signed by 180 sembers of the Committee. Thirty-five mem-

re were absent from the meeting: tashe Democrats of the State of New York:
The representatives of the Democrats of the
cit of New York, who meet in Tammany Hall,
address you with that trankings which is necessurf televeen those who have long had intimate

ery terwine a second to your memory that, since the or-we recall it to your memory that, since the orminimized of the Demogratic party, we have al-minimized approved as principles, and have given as apported as principles, and have given sendidates our vetes with unanimity. In deell as in victory, we have preserved our tion. Whitever may liave happened of the standard of Danaceney has never erel here. With these traditions fresh estate the standard of Democracy has nover an inserved force. With these traditions fresh ear minds, we notices you.

For access in maintaining Democratic assembly here led our opponents, who were asset out in power at the hallet box, to ensert the early existive action. Whenever the the publication as the Covernut laws were passed after ting this city, the set of which was to give playe and patronage a political minority. These arbitrary cash were steadily opposed by the Democratical action.

Fellow Democrats, Lucius Robinson had for Years been our political opponent. He owed as gratitude, not only for the honors we have him, but even more for our generosity to him. That ominent citizen and steadfast Democrat. Horatio Saymour, has spoken of this peculiar oblication in the following language:

It would be a grave imperarhment of the honor of Gov. Robinson to say that he would show any discord to grow up in the Democratic patts on his secount. His convictions had led him for many years to act against it. When his

TAMMANY ON STATE ISSUES. sense of duty led him to act with it, he was gladly received and cordially supported for its highest bonors, and by none more generously than these against when in the past he had thrown his volument to problem.

Usan these against when in the past he had thrown his voice at the usels."

We ask you, fellow Democrats, whether Goy, Robinson has respected in a high obligation of araticule and honor. Not had he remained in the cause of the enemy, he could not have done us a tithe of the injury which he has wrought up a us with the weep are wished our generous confidence placed in his hands. It is for you, leties him before the current with course you will take. We have resolved unon curs, Under no circumstances will the Democrate of this city vote for Lucius Robinson. We appeal to you not to force us to a course configury to our inclinations and our history. We are true to party, and acknowledge all larty obligations; but we charge you not to ask as to vote for an enemy to Democratic evanitzation. There are many Democratic will fitted for the Governorship. We will give such a one our carnest support. We believe it to be our duty to tell you the truth. We know the opinions which are beliefly the voters of this city, and we say to you that the nomination of Lucius Robinson will be repeted by our people.

The Democrate of the city of New York are proud of their history; they will be true to it, to you and to principle. There are some who have counseled them to concean their intentions, but it best becomes their character to openly profess their purposes. In their behalf we have addressed you, and we ask you to listen to our friendly appeal.

CETTWAYO AND WOLSELEY.

Did the English General Offer a Reward for the Black King's Hend! In the House of Commons on Aug. 14, Mr. Anderson asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies if he had seen in the London Daily

Double Murder to Illinois.

St. Louis, Aug. 27,-Samuel H. Pemberton and William Roberts, while returning from Gallatin, Ill., to their homes near Walpole, were waylaid yesterday and assassinated. Pemberton had been to Uallatin to take charge of a lawsuit, and while there had a difficulty with parties interested in the suit, but nothing serious occurred. The theory seems to be that the persons with whom he had trouble committed the murders.

FIFTY WILD TEXANS LOOSE

AN EXCITING CATTLE CHASE IN THE MURRAY HILL DISTRICT.

Narrow Escapes of Pedestrians-A Woman Hort-The Man with the Olive Branch-A Long Chase After the Leader-His Death. Sergeant Brown of the Forty-seventh street police station was ruling his blotter yesterday morning, preparatory to entering the names of the tramps, thieves, and intoxicated persons brought in by the forenoon patrol, when his attention was attracted by a loud shout from the street outside. He raised his head, and saw the lowered horns and upraised tail of a Texan steer dart past the window, followed by a yelling crowd of men and boys. At the same time a mud-covered gamin swung the

door open and bawled at the top of his voice:
"Say, mister, the bulls has broke loose!" From the doorstep of the station could be seen, a block or two to the westward, a cloud of dust, through which the dun-colored forms of moving animals and now and then glistening horns were visible. The sides of the street at the piace where the herd was moving were packed with frightened women and children, and the plunging of terrifled horses and the shouts and curses of the drivers added to the uproar. The Sergeant saw that no time was to be lost, and promptly ordered out the full re-serve, consisting of Sergeant Rooney, Roundsman Conway, and thirteen policemen. By the time the reserve had turned out the bovine en-

Septiment of the programment of

The Ross-Smith Race Again Postponed. BEDFORD BASIN, N. S., Aug. 27.-The water was smooth this morning and smith went over the course. Boss also went out for a short spin. The articles of agreement say that the race shall come off between the hours of 3 and 9 f. M., wind and weather permitting, and the water betting very rough during these looks like race was spain postponed. DESPERATE RACING AT BRIGHTON.

One Jockey Thrown Ten Times - Mr. Jerome's Offer for the Roccourse. Among the mass of visitors to Brighton Beach racecourse yesterday were Messrs. Pierre Lorillard, D. D. Withers, and other prominent turfmen. The races were holly contested and very close at the finish. There was one dead heat. Eleven fast horses appeared in the three-quarter-mile contest, one of them throwing his rider ten times before the plucky

jockey would give up starting.

The attention of turfmen is now being drawn to the crowds who attend this course. On the authority of one of the judges, Mr. Leonard Jerome offered \$125,000 for the course night before last, and yesterday the offer was increased to \$350,000, with no sale. The judges vesterday were Mr. W. M. Parks of Brooklyn. Mr. H. C. Dawson of Virginia, and Mr. G. F.

Aft. H. C. Dawson of Virginia, and Mr. G. F.
Snyder of Cincinnati. Sturdy and upright Sim
Honzland was in the timers' stand;
First came a selling race, one mile and a half,
\$300 to first and \$50 to second horse, usual
weight allowances. The horses and prices at
which they soid in the pools were: Mintzer, 5
\$1 year, 1405. Ville, 5, years, \$30. Enterprise,
\$2 year, 1405. Ville, 5, years, \$30. Enterprise,
\$300 to first and \$40. \$15. This was a booutiful
race, with the exception of the send off, which
was straggling, Viceroy, Wille D., and Mintzer
ran well bunched after working up together in
the last mile. All came up the stretch whipping,
excent Green. Webb on Shylock. Willie D.,
Mintzer, and Viceroy ran under the wire lapped,
Villies a nose in front of Mintzer, Viceroy third,
followed two lengths off by Enterprise. Time,
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Hippoorfife, \$75; Pirate, \$70; Le Roi, \$40; Sunlight, \$30; Jessie, Miss Molloy, Lucky Hit, Littie Jim, Mollie, McGniley, and Edwin A. in the
field at \$100. Jessie, D. liste Canaan). 2 years,
who carried the lightest weight, 56 pounds,
was mounted by F. McLaunchlin, the
field at \$100. Jessie, the course, As McLaunchlin
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her head, This was repeated the intens. On
he ninth McLauchlin threw a complete summersault. After the tenth fall McLaughlin retired and Jessie was withdrawn. The plucky
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cup winners, are resting in the Prospect Park stables, prior to their great two mile and a quar-ter race on the Brighton Beach course to mor-

GRANT AS THE MIKADO'S COUNSELLOR.

International and Domestic Policy. YOROHAMA, Aug. 13.-The breaking of quarantine by German merchant ships continies, and is the exciting topic among all classes. Correspondence between the German Envoy and the Japanese Foreign Minister is published. The Japanese Minister takes the posi-tion that in a time of great public danger sanitary regulations must be imperatively enforced and controlled by the Government alone. The German official holds that under the extra-territorial system Japan can impose no rules, no matter what the emergency, except with the

ritorial system Japan can impose no rules, no matter what the emergency, except with the consent and cooperation of the foreign representatives. It is interesting to note that Gen, Grant unbesitatingly and openly expressed his opinion that the Japanese would have been thoroughly justified in adopting foreible measures, even to the extent of sinking the intruding ship. It is a remarkable fact that since the violation of quarantine by the German vessel cholera has so increased in Yokobama and Tokio, which before were comparatively free, that these ports are now formally declared in feeted.

The representatives of European powers generally have suddenly issued a notification requiring their countrymen to observe and obey the Japanese regulations. It is feared, however, that the consession comes too late. It is impossible to overstate the exasperation of the Japanese. They feel and declare that solely for the maintenance of a pattry and false principle of diplomatic dignity, the plague has been set loose upon the people of this part of the empire. Only one foreign representative, the American, has recognized the Japanese policy as right from the beginning. The British Envoy has led all the others in opposition; and the ground assumed by him is that Japan's privilege of excluding foreign ships on any plea must never be acknowledged. If the Government apprehend peril from an epidemic, he says that the foreign Envoye must be appealed to, and that it is for them to decide whether steps should be taken to prevent the carriance of disease.

Gen. Grant has returned to the capital, and started on a new excursion to Kamakura, the ancient seat of military government, and its neighborhood. He is now in the monatain range of Hakone. During his stny at Tokio he was visited by the Mikado, who consulted him on many important points of international policy, and to some extent of domestic policy. The confidence and reliance manifested by the Government and people are whelly unprecedented. Gen. Grant returns to Tokio on Aug. 19, whe

Not a Candidate for the White House-His Acceptance of the Canal Presidency.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- A gentleman wh s in correspondence with Gen, Grant sars that as soon as the latter arrives in this country he will in some authoritative way deny that he is, or can be, a candidate for any future Presidential honors. His acceptance of the Presidency dential honors. His acceptance of the Presidency of the Interoceanic Canal Company, as stated in Admiral Animen's card published in New York several days ago, is a new suggestion in his future plans. He was always very much interested in the interoceanic canal property when he was President, but the absurdates printed in a New York paper to-day about his original trip to Europa being made in the interests of this canal, and for the purpose of consulting with the capitalists of Europe are grotesquely untrue. The present plan for an interoceanic canal company is merely one of the perhobbies of Admiral Animen. He believes that with Grant's name all the money that would be required could be secured, both in this country and Europe. It was with this view that he addressed a letter to Grant, and his acceptance of the proposition marks his first connection with the enterprise.

Violating Health Laws.

J. K. Cohen, a wealthy property holder of 345 est Twenty eighth street, owns the premises at 25s Seventh avenue, occupied as a candy store. The draining in this place, the health officers say, is very bad, and it is otherwise in a bad condition. Mr. Cohen was repeatedly mittled to current these abuses, but refused this peatedly mittled to current these abuses, but refused this yesterday, and in the Yorkwille Folice Court Mr. Cohen was held in \$1,000 ball for violation of the health laws. FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

THE TUGBOAT ESSEX BLOWN UP AT AN EAST RIVER PIER.

The Fireman Fatally Injured and the Engineer Badiy Scaided—The Explosion Sald to have been Caused by Lack of Water in the Boller.

The steamtug Essex, in charge of Capt. Thomas Renney, and with an engineer, a fireman, a deck hand, and a cook on board, came in from the bay on Saturday night, and made fast to the East River bulkhead at the foot of Montgomery street. She was a medium-sized and strongly built tug, and belonged to the Dock and Improvement Company of New Jersey, who chartered her to Mr. L. J. Paige of 68 Pike street. On her arrival at her moorings Mr. Paige learned that her engines required some repairs, and engaged Boyd & Sullivan to put in new brasses. The work was commenced on Monday morning, and on Tuesday night it was completed. The Captain had gone ashore, and although he knew that the boat was to go down the bay at an early hour yesterday morning, he had not returned. Mr. Paige searched for him, and finally satisfied himself that he did not intend to go back. He ordered the engineer to fill his boiler, light his fires, and be prepared to start between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The intention was to drop down to the plor at the foot of Clinton street, and fill two large tanks that were on board with Croton water.

have carried out these instructions, with the exception, perhaps, of filling the boiler. He exciption, perhaps, of fining the boiler. He certainly had the fires lighted, and was prepared to start, but, in view of the catastrophe which afterward occurred, experienced engineers say that there must have been a scarcity of water in the boiler. Mr. Paige had said, when he went ashore in the afternoon, that he would secure a new captain and bring him aboard before the boat started, and at about 1 o'cicek yesterday morning the engineer and his fireman, Leander Fuller, were sitting in the little engine room talking of the trip they were about to commence, and the expected arrival of their new captain, when they were startled by a sharp cracking noise that came from a pipe running through the engine room. This pipe carried the steam from the drumhead to the engine, and both men, thoroughly experienced in their work, knew that the sound was caused by hot steam meeting cold water. They sprang to their feet at once, for the danger was imminent; but before either of them could sit; the bulkhead, a few feet forward of the engine room, was blown off with a terrific explosion. The vessel was shaken from the bow to the store, and much of her woodwork was shattered. The bulkhead trembled, and the noise was heard for the best away.

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It was to late. The door, indeed, stood wide open, as the engineer had left it, but the

recover, though his condition was said to be very critical.

Saffery is 25 years of age, and unmarried. Mr. Paige says that both he and the fireman were employed for several months on board the tug, and that they were both sober and steady men, with a thorough understanding of their business. He thinks that the explosion was not due to the carelessness or inefficiency of any one on board, but was purely the result of an accident that could not have been foreseen; on the other hand Mr. Mathews, one of the local inspectors of steam vessels, went on board the tug yesterday, and after a careful examination, expressed his opinion that the catastrophe was caused by an insufficient supply of water in the boiler. The pressure at the time of the explosion is said to have been thirty-five pounds—twenty-five pounds—the time of the explosion is said to have been thirty-five pounds—twenty-five pounds—the amount allowed. The tug was built at Newburgh in 1864, and has a register of sixty-five tons. She had a return tubular builer built by J. Dillon. It was fourteen feet long and five feet in diameter, and has borne a hydrostatic pressure of ninety pounds. It was inspected as, November by Alexander Cauldwell and J. B. Webb, and pronounced to be in good condition.

The engineer boarded at 31 Henry street, and Fuller lived with his young wife at 50 East Broadway. Yesterday morning Mrs. Fuller went to the buikhead to see if her husband had gone down the bay. She had heard nothing of the explosion, and she learned for the first time of her bereavement from the crowd who were gazing idly at the shattered boat. The intelligence overcome her market her. were gazing felly at the shattered boat. The in-telligence overcame her, and she had to be as-sisted home.

The turboat was injured to the extent of about \$2,500. The official investigation will be delayed for some time, in the hope that the en-gineer will be able to attend it.

MERE MENTION,

William Quimby of Meadham, N. J., has 120,000 peach trees on his farm.

The New York City Schutzen Corps will have a lestival to-day at the West Brighton Beach Hotel.

The different fisheries of the Jersey shore of the Delaware during the past season cample 100,000 schad.

The New York, Lake Eric and Western Kailmad has eightly-live different models of locomotives in use on the toad.

Mayor Cooper will review the Hungarian Cadet Corps, thow in this city, on the plaza in front of the City Hall at 1 P. M. to-day. Senator James B. Beck of Kentneky is at the New York Horel. The Rev. Canon Bell of Cheltenham, England, is at the Windser.

The employees of Frank Leslie's Publishing House will go on an excertsion to Long Branch on Saturday on the Plymouth Rock.

Plymouth Rock.

Little Mary Quinlan, the five-year-old girl who drank from her father's whiskey flask on Tue-sday died yesterday in Believue Hospital in consequence.

The Fennsylvama Railroad Guispany have placed notices in all their ferrylocats torbuding hackmen, expression, or hotel men from lotering on the focats.

William Weergland, six years of acc. of 602 Third avenue, was killed, sexterday, by a butcher cart, driven by Bernard Metz, that ran over him at Forty-fifth streat and Third avenue.

George Edgar Hiddle and Chandos Fulton (Edgar & Fulton), date proprietors of the Broadway Theatry, made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors yesterday to their actionacy. Frankin flee.

A brokeman on the Eric Ruilroad, employed on a train that carried a circus company, at Paterson lay down in the cabouse to sleep, ion waking he found that his watch and chain and his boots were stolen.

Capt. Waters, the master of a coasting schooner belonging to Cods Spring, reported to the police yesterday that his day lighters, haura. 18 years of age, and Florence, 18, had ring away from home four days age.

Frank Green of Elizaboth and Herman Undernest of Teley Park, N. J. were strock and killed to be inconsisted.

Frank Green of Elizabeth and Herman Undernest of Tyler Park, N. J. were struck and killed by locometives justiciday, the former at Uniontown, and the latter mear the westernlay the Kris tunnel in Jersey City. The Germania Fire Insurance Company of Elizabeth, N. J. has suspended operations. Its risks will be rein aired in the Caises Generals of Paria. The Germania has a surpoles of \$12.084, so that the stockhouders will lose nothing.

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The largest cog wheel ever made in Paterson is now being constructed at the Watson Works for a 'toban sugar authory. It is 20 reed in diameter and weighs 12 tons. Wheels of this size are often broken grashing sugar came, which requires greater power than to ran a radium mill.

Etten Burke, who was taken ill with small-pox at 220 feast flurry direct served on Monday, their testerday in the reception hospital. Nellectlars, three years of age, who lives in the top story of the house in which the flurrest lives, was yesterday seized with the disease, and removed to the hospital.

The fanceal of the late John T. McSorley will take place this morning from his late residence, 359 Bridge sirect. Brooklyn. Mr. McSorley was the lumior member of the dry goods firm of Waller & McSorley, and allowed on its own unaided exertions.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Aug. 27,

8 H. A. S. J. Sect. 1914; 11 St. Charl. Wite 1st. 1999; 8 Met. El. 1st. 1925; 1 Ced. Fails & M. 1st. 1999; 2 St. 1998; 2 St. 1999; 2 St. 1

The cent., dropping to the inside rate at the close.

An element of weakness in the market for the new Erie shares is the impossibility of buying enough of them to control the road. Under the reconstruction agreement one-half of the capital stock of the new company is issued in the names of voting trustees, and they are to hold it for voting purposes until dividends have been paid for three consecutive years on the preference shares. Neither Jay Gould, therefore, nor any other person has any immediate motive for loading himself up with the common stock, except to sell it again or to hold it for future dividends.

About \$2,500,000 in gold bars and foreign gold coin has been received at the United States. As-

About \$2,500,000 in gold bars and foreign gold coin has been received at the United States Assay Office in this city since the 12th instant. The amount would be greater were not many of the importations in double engles, which, of course, go directly into bank without recoinage. At the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western auction sale to-day coal brought an average of \$2,23\square\text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$}\$ to. At the last auction sale of the same company the average price obtained was \$2.54, while at the last sale of the Delaware and Hudeon Canal Company it was \$2.17\square.

A special London despatch to Townste

A special London despatch to the Dolaware and Hudson Canal Company it was \$2.17\s.

A special London despatch to the Toronto Globe says: "Sir Henry Tyler publishes a long letter, addressed to the Board of the Great Western Railway, in Javor of the joint-purse arrangement. Repiving to the arguments against it, he points out how permanency of arrangement may be insured, and states that only two courses are open—fusion or competition. The Grand Trank prefers the former; and if the Grant Western Board refuse to treat with him upon it, he says he will appeal to the general body of Great Western shareholders. The scheme offers an immediate yearly saving of £200,000 sterling, besides incalculable future benefits. Mr. Swinyard's letter is also published in Javor of Jusion. The editors of the Toucs approve of Mr. Swinyard's letter and plan proposed. Sir Edward Watkin has been invited to accept the position of Chairman of the Great Western Board."

It is said that the Trensurer of North Carolina beautiful and the composition of the Great Western Board."

the Great Western Board."

It is said that the Treasurer of North Carolina has succeeded in retiring, under a recent act of the Legislature of that State, \$4,000,000 of the old debt, which is now represented by \$1,120,000 in the newbonds. This leaves about \$8,000,000 of the debt still outstanding.

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At the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in Sheffleid, yesterday, a paper by Lieur. Bonnparte Wyse was read, setting for the heavinges of the canal route proposed by M. de Lesseps. Lieur. Wyse said that a convention was agreed upon between the Panama Ballroad Commany and hinself, whereby the company permitted and agreed to hid the proposed canal. Some discussion followed, and opinions adverse to the Lesseps route were expressed by Capt. Rixton and Capt. Cameron, the African explorer.

Yesterday's London Fanancier says: "According to the teaching of all past experience, a very altered state of things in the money market must supervene within three months' time. The planch is expected about the beginning of October, when this drawn by America against wheat shipments will begin to fall due heavily. Our American food purchases are now beginning to be estimated at amounts considerably in excess of those thought of a week or ten days ago, and, notwithstanding the purchases of iron and other manufactures here, the conviction prevails that gold will be taken in payment to a considerable amount. It is known that large amounts of bills against wheat shipments, with the usual sixty days to run, have been steadily accumulating during the last month. The crops in Ireland seem to be better stocken of than those of any other part of the United Kingdom. Reports from various parts of Gaiway show that the prospects of the harvest are now bright. Farmers expect to begin reading in a few days. The hay is all savel and is all excellent. The crops of turnins, mangolds, &c., are in a good many instances bilghted.

The following statement was furnished to the Wall street community yesterday by an officer of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railford Company:

New Yous, Aug. 27, 1873.

In recard to the manification due to the Ero Railway company, sends to this city the

Company, sends to this city the rends, N. Y. Aug. 27 gram.

"I cannot imagine how the impression was made, my statement was very distinct their was no doubt of the ability of the company to par all its fixed charges, and that in time it would pay on its steel.

"H J Jewere."

and that in their it would pay on its store.

The Japanese Department of Finance has presented a scheme for the total liquidation of the public debt in twenty-six years. The plan is recognized by financiers as prastical and effective. If the primary condition of peace is insured, and the details are already put in operation for the present year.

A London despatch says that the bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day (£382,000) is for shipment to New Yorg.

In the United States Circuit Court, in Philadelphia, this morning Judge Buter gave a decision on the application of course, for litester Clymer, surviving trustee of the norting bondholders of the South Mountain Emircal Company, asking that the forestosure proceedings under the mortgage be referred to a master for further examination. The decree of sale previously made by Judges McKennan and Cadwalader was amended and notice required to be given of the sale in New Yerk, and in Philadelphia, Dauphin and Berks Countres Pa.

The publishers of the Bady (commercial Bul-Philadelphia, Dauphin and Berks Counties, Pa.

The publishers of the Bady commercial Bulletin of Chicage issued their annual estimate of the spring wheat crops of the Northwest today. Reports were received from 308 counties in the Western States and Territories, embracing over \$0.00,000 of acres devoted to the production of spring wheat. The total acreage is estimated at 10.666,935, against 9.514,739 ast year. The average yield per acre is estimated at 12.92 bushels, against 11.42 last year. The aggregate yield is estimated at 137.850,000 bushels, against 108.745,000 last year, showing an increase of

29.105,000 bushels. This is not considered excessive in view of the well-known poor crop of last vear. The increase in sereage is reported at 12.26 per cent, or equal in the aggregate to 1.152,000 acres in excess of the returns of last year. Of the increase in the crop about 16,000,000 bushels is due to the increased average yield, and the baiance to the development of new lands. The yield of the different States is as follows: Illinois, 34.730,000 bushels: Minnesota, 36,606,000; Nebraska, 16.422,000; Dakett, 11.400,000; Wisconsin, 24.598,000; Lowa, 40.162,000; Kansas, 3,966,000. The increase in the vield is about as follows: Minnesota, 7,000,000 bushels: Iowa, 4,000,000; Nebraska, 4,000,000; Wisconsin, 4,000,000; Dakota, 3,000, 700. The other States show a slight falling off. The quality is reported generally as very good, better than for some years past.

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17th, 88 Isaac Bell, Lawrence, Richmond, City Point, and

8s Bothnia, McMicken, Liverpool. Movute, Aug. 27.—The Anchor Line steamer Circassia, from New York Aug. 10, has arrived here, on her way to MOVILLE, Aug. 37.—The Amenor and the from New York Aug. 19, has arrived here, on her way to Giascow.

Baiston, Aug. 27.—The Great Western Line steamer Bristol, from New York Aug. 14, has arrived here.

Southastron, Aug. 27.—The North-German Lloyd steamer, Rhein, from New York Aug. 16, arrived here to-day, on her way to Bremer how Foreins Forein.

QUEENSTOW. Aug. 27.—The Inman Line steamer City of Montreal, from Laverpool, sailed hence to-day for New York.

Business Hotices. Allen's Bruin Food Cures Nervous Debility. Weakness of Generative Organs, Ac. 81. Ditman, Astor Joues: Zatz. 1,240 Broadway; Crittenton, 78th av.; Al-en, 315 1st av.

The Best Elastic Truss Ever Invented, Price now only \$2.50. POMEROV TRUSS CO. 746 Broadway

Fine Silk Hats, \$3,20; worth \$5. Fall Derbys, \$110; worth \$3. 15 New Church at up stairs

DIED.

DOUGHERTY.—In Brooklyn, E. D., Aug. 27, Alice, be-inved wife of Francis Dougherty, and daughter of Cathe-tic and the late John Conner, in the 36th year of her loved wife of Francis Dougherty, and daughter of Catherine and the late John Conner. In the 30th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 50 North 4th st., on Friday. And 20, at 2 o'clock, GKITMAN.—On Wednesday, 27th inst. Ephraim G. Gritman, in the 73t year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, 210 West filest st., on Friday, the 23th, at 1 o'clock

KASE.—On Monday, Aug. 25, at his residence, 21 Columbia at Brooklyn, Bernard Kane, in the 56th year of his age.

Funeral from St. Peter's Church, corner of Hicks and Warren sta, on Thursday. Aug. 28, at his residence, and triends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend.

McSt. Hierds of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend.

McSt. Hierds and relatives are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, at 10 o'clock A. M., from the cathedral, Jay st., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the control of the control of the cathedral, Jay st., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for Wilson, and John Wilson, aged 75 years.

Wilson, and John Wilsond, aged 75 years, 2 months and 25 days.

Funeral from his parents' residence, 162 West 53d at, on Friday, 20th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Special Motices.

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